

Northwest Missourian

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Sun Fun

As spring-like temperatures blanketed the Northwest campus this week, many students were seen engaging in a variety of warm-weather activities. A

frisbee game was a popular way to pass a lazy afternoon and Tami Clear is shown serving a frisbee to her partner during their game near Roberta Hall. [Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson]

Saturday delivery cancelled

No weekend mail or gripe

By Janice Corder

A discontinuation of Saturday mail delivery to the dorms has created no complaints, said Bruce Wake, director of housing.

"We haven't heard any kind of reaction," Wake said. "In fact, some hall directors say there are not even enough people around on Saturdays to notice."

Jan. 16 was the last day mail deliveries were made on campus. Delivery was stopped due to expense, said Dwight Branson, director of special projects.

"My mailmen had to come in on Saturdays and deliver mail," Branson said. "This meant we either had to pay them overtime or let them off during the

week, and we can't afford to lose men during the week.

Branson said although students and mail have increased tremendously at Northwest University mail has no new people to handle this extra mail.

A proposal from Branson was accepted by Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development, Wake, Dr. Robert Bush, vice president of environmental development, and University President B.D. Owens, to cut the Saturday deliveries.

"The whole problem is not enough man-power to handle the mail," Branson said.

The University has little to do with dorm mail since it is sorted at the Maryville post office. The University mailmen only act as carriers when they deliver mail to the dorms, Branson said.

Branson said he checked into the possibility of the Maryville post office delivering directly to the dorms instead of only to the University mailroom.

"Bill Adams (Maryville postmaster) went to his superiors in Kansas City about this and there are two reasons why they cannot deliver this mail," Branson said.

Adams said the local post office does not deliver to the dorms because they haven't provided this service in the past, and the post office is also short of funds and may have a curtailment in existing services.

"Bill Adams really apologized about this," Branson said.

One solution to the Saturday delivery problem was hiring a student to pick up the mail at the local post office and deliver it to the dorms, Wake said.

Mo-West request triggers Master Plan III interest

By Janice Corder

The old subject of Master Plan III, a state plan for coordinating Northwest and Missouri Western, was brought up again in an interview of Stan Koplik, Missouri commissioner of higher education. The interview appeared in the *St. Joseph Gazette* last week.

"In a general context, a feasibility study might take place in these next years . . . on whether we should have one administration at the two campuses," Koplik said in the *Gazette*. "I'm not talking about closing a campus, but perhaps some sort of a consolidation between the two campuses should be made."

University President B.D. Owens said what triggered this interest in the consolidation was Mo-West's request to have their own graduate program, but the Board of Higher Education asked why they needed their own graduate program when Northwest offers such a program on the St. Joseph campus, Owens said.

Besides the graduate programs offered by Northwest, a four-year nursing program is offered in St. Joseph.

"If Missouri Western were to have their own graduate program, I think it would be very costly to the taxpayers,"

Owens said. "It would probably cost taxpayers about \$7,000 to \$8,000 the first year."

Northwest's graduate program also has the capacity to expand without spending as much money as a totally new program, Owens said.

"With two graduate programs only 40 miles apart, the two schools would be competing for the same students, as we are not for undergraduates, and duplicating some programs," Owens said.

Northwest's fall student body was 4,849 with a 15.2 percent increase from the preceding year. Mo-West had 4,056 students in last fall, with a 7.6 percent increase.

"With our enrollment growth, we see ourselves in an entirely different context than we did a few years ago," Owens said. "Our enrollment is growing and we think it will continue to grow. Inquiries for next fall are up above what they were at the same time last year."

In the *Gazette*, Koplik said both schools have lost their enthusiasm for cooperation in the plan.

"I think they have to reach a point where the boards (of regents) want to cooperate," Koplik said. "Maybe given the alternatives and the higher education budgets for the next years,

the two institutions may explore the benefits of cooperation to be cost effective."

Owens said the two boards have been cooperating as much as there was a need at the present time.

"We've been encountering varying degrees of cooperation between the two institutions," Owens said. "He's entitled to his opinion, and I'm sure that he sees this in a different context."

A possible plan for the two schools would be a cooperative computer system between the two schools.

"A document has been signed that indicates cooperation between the two schools in this area," Owens said. "They (Mo-West) have a bid out on a computer system, but I think it will be compatible to ours. This could save them a lot of money if they had access to our computers."

Owens said the talk of a merger in certain areas is not new.

"The discussions of merger between Missouri Western and Northwest Missouri State University has come as something that's not new," Owens said. "Discussions were being held a long time ago, all the way back into the 1950s. So everytime it comes up, it's something brand new to whomever is hearing it for the first time."

Residence halls

Is NWMSU behind times?

By Kelly McComb

Are the residence halls at NWMSU behind the times compared to other colleges in Missouri?

Residence halls at NWMSU don't have access to telephones in the dorm rooms, although most colleges in Missouri do.

"Our students have the opportunity to have their own phone in their room if they want to," Jack Little, housing director at Central Missouri State, said. "Of course, they have to pay for all their calls, and they pay directly to the telephone company."

Missouri Southern, Southwest Missouri State and Missouri Western

students also have the opportunity to have a telephone in their rooms.

Another difference in NWMSU and other Missouri colleges is the open hours rules. At Northwest open hours end at midnight during the week and at 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. NWMSU's open hours differ from other schools only on the weekend hours. Southwest Missouri State, Central Missouri State and Missouri Western all have open hours until 1 a.m. on weekends.

Missouri Southern has two main residence halls and some apartment-type housing. In the apartments, open visitation is maintained.

Southwest Missouri State recently approved a new policy to lengthen their open hours on weekends until 1 a.m.

"The new policy approved what we call maximum hours," said Arnold Townsend, housing director at Southwest. "Certain hours are set by the university, and then each hall can vote on their hours according to the university hours."

Dorm rooms provide another difference between Northwest and other Missouri schools.

Central Missouri State provides each student with pillows, bed linens and draperies along with the standard room features. Another added feature is that the bed linens are laundered by the university free of charge.

At Missouri Western, students live in a suite with a living room and two adjoining bedrooms and bathrooms.

Southwest Missouri State has four residence halls plus one hall which has suites similar to Missouri Western's.

NWMSU and all other Missouri colleges are in agreement about alcohol in the dorms. No alcohol is allowed on school property.

"Alcohol is prohibited on this campus as it is on all other Missouri campuses," said Joseph Vigliaturo, housing director at Missouri Western.

Although alcohol is not permitted, every university runs into problems with alcohol on campus.

"Yes, we have a problem with it, but I don't think it's any more severe than at any other campus," Townsend said. "The resident assistants on each floor deal with the problem, and it is usually cleared up quickly."

Accounting Society offers tax service

Northwest Missouri State University's student accounting society is providing a free income tax service to individuals, said Patty Myers, president of the accounting society.

Myers said the group will do the short form (1040A) and the long form (1040) with itemized deductions and/or tax credits. They will also do state returns if the proper forms are brought along.

Members of the society work with the Internal Revenue Service and Volunteer Income Tax Assistance centers in Kansas City.

"Every member who is participating in this service must take a test provided by the IRS to show that they are knowledgeable in this field," Myers said. "The VITA agencies have given us many books to help us answer any questions that we may have. We can also call them toll free if we run into any problems."

The students will be working each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 in Room 133 in Wells Library. This service will be available through April 15, the due date for the income tax forms.

In addition to Myers, those members involved in the service are Tom Lauer, Carla Henneforth, Paul Strahman, Steve Tenney, Jeff Borchardt, Rick Stuart, Merlyn Wiese, Arthur Omuvvie and Ed Sondag.

"We started this service last week and so far we've had nine people bring us their tax forms to do," Myers said.

Daniel Viele, instructor in the School of Business Administration, is the accounting society sponsor.

Northwest student dies at hospital

Northwest student Russell L. Gillahan died last Thursday morning at St. Francis hospital in Maryville. Gillahan was a 21-year-old senior physical education major.

Gillahan was a member of the Delta Chi fraternity, an Eagle Scout and a member of the First Christian Church in Cameron. He was a native of Lawrence,

Kan., and had lived in Cameron for the last 14 years.

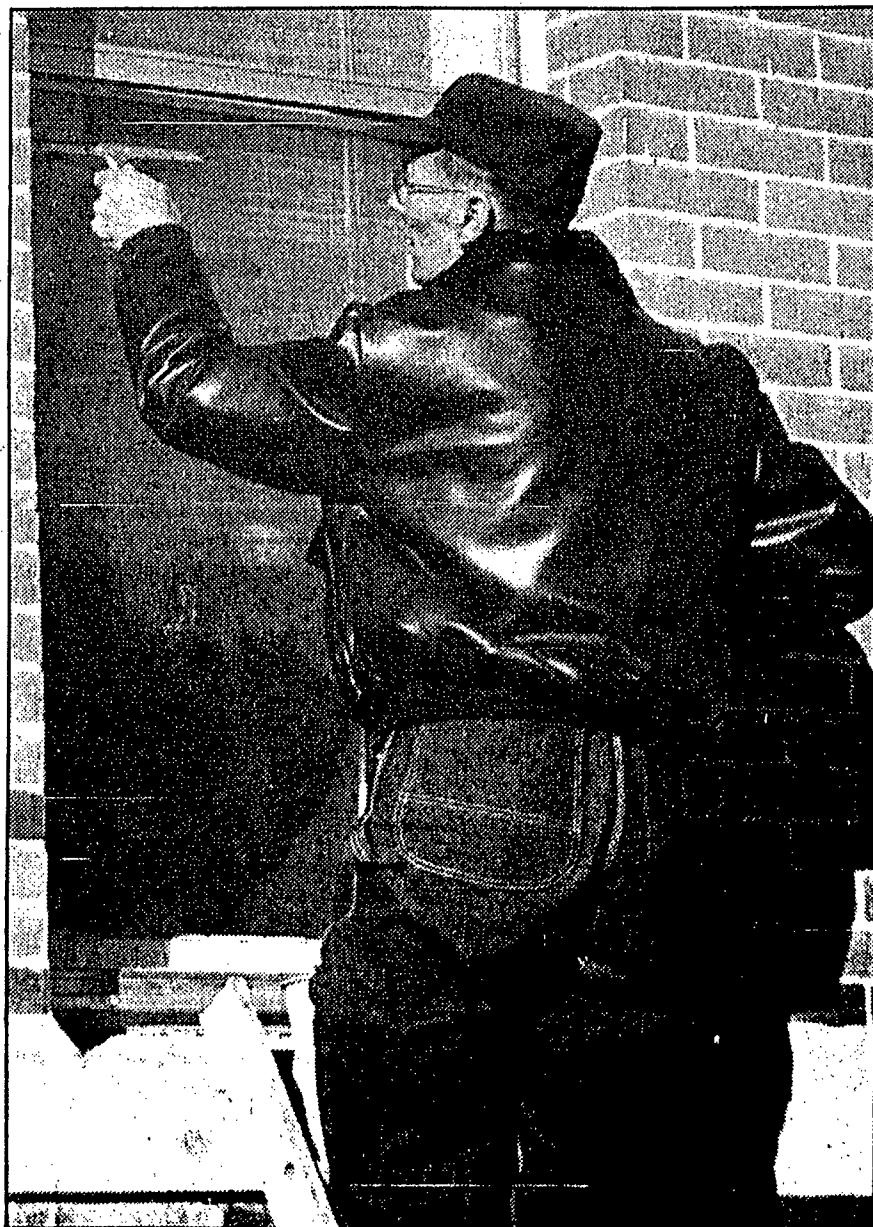
Services were held last Saturday at the First Christian Church in Cameron. Burial was in the Cameron Memory Garden Cemetery.

Survivors include his mother, Sue Gillahan, Cameron; his father, Dr. J.T. Gillahan, Gallatin; his sister, Kelly Gillahan, Cameron; and his maternal

grandmother, Mrs. Glen Dunwoodle, Cowgill.

A memorial service was held at Charles Johnson Theater on Tuesday afternoon.

Coroner Earl Siebert said Gillahan's death was not caused by any gross disease of the body, but further autopsy results will not be available for a week.



The unseasonably warm weather that moved into Maryville this week allowed many area residents to perform various maintenance tasks on buildings around

town. Vernon McMichael took advantage of the warm temperatures by washing the windows on the south side of the County Courthouse in Maryville. [Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson]

News Briefs

Senate officers elected

Student Senate unanimously elected Dave Hart as Student Senate president for fourth block Tuesday.

Hart will replace Joe Pickard, who is resigning to student teach fourth block. Because Hart was vice president under Pickard, Eric Mattson was elected vice president by Student Senate members.

Mattson was a senator representing seniors and must be replaced also. Applications will be available for the position beginning Feb. 24 in the student Senate office in the Student Union.

Student Senate will elect the new senator from the applications on March 3. Applications should be turned in prior to that date.

Ozark canoe trip planned

An Ozark canoe trip, sponsored by the Coordinator of Residential Life, will be held March 8 through 13.

The trip will be on the Eleven Point River in the central Ozark region of southern Missouri. Three days will be spent canoeing and one day will be a layover day for fishing, hiking and relaxing, said Steve Gates, assistant coordinator of Residential Life.

Participants will leave mid-morning on March 8 and will return the evening of March 13. Transportation will be provided by University van for \$33 round trip and four day canoe rental will be \$27 per person. Food planning can be handled individually or with another trip member.

The \$60 fee must be received in the Office of the Coordinator of Residential Life by Feb. 20. Participation will be limited to 16 people.

Participants do not need previous canoeing experience. The Eleven Point is classified as Class I and is a good beginner's river. Adequate on-site instruction will be provided. Trip members must be prepared for adverse weather conditions and have beginning swimming skills.

Camping equipment should be provided by the individual but borrowed equipment may be available. For more information contact Steve Gates in the Office of the Coordinator of Residential Life.

Research papers available

Research papers turned in for English 112 and 115 can be picked up at the English Department office, 152 through 161 Colden Hall, said Dr. Carrol Fry, chairman of the English department.

The departmental policy for holding research papers for a year was changed and they will be available for four weeks and then the files will be cleared.

Pflaun to speak on copper

Dr. R.T. Pflaun from the University of Iowa's chemistry department, will be speaking at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in 304 Garrett-Strong. Pflaun's topic will be "Analytical Chemistry of Copper."

The speech is part of a visiting lecturer series sponsored by the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society. The speech is open to all interested students and staff.

New ambassadors selected

Student ambassadors selected 13 freshmen from a list of 37 applicants for the program.

Primary duties of the Ambassador organization involves working with the University Admissions Office to serve as a communication link between prospective student and the University.

Paup given industry honor

Alan Paup, an industrial technology major, has been selected as the University's Industrial Arts Honor Student for the spring semester.

Paup, who is a candidate for the B.A. degree at the conclusion of the current semester, has been active in the Industrial Arts Club and has been a student leader of the High Performance Team, which has won national honors for its work in automotive fuel efficiency.

Scholarships available

Scholarship applications are available for the Mattie Dykes Creative Writing Scholarship in the Office of Student Financial Aids. Students must submit an original composition, such as fiction, poetry or prose, along with their application.

The Ford-Foster-Dawson Scholarship is also available from the office. Students must submit two letters of recommendation and a copy of their college transcript along with their application. The deadline for this scholarship is April 1.

Psychology speech planned

Dr. Ron Jacques will be presenting a demonstration on Adlerian Psychology at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 25 in 165 Colden Hall. All students and staff are invited to attend. The speaker is sponsored by the Psychology and Sociology Club.

Handicapped attend YARC dance

By Roger Hagewood

Northwest played host to handicapped citizens from two counties Friday, when the Youth Association for Retarded Citizens (YARC) sponsored a dance in the Student Union ballroom.

"The YARC deserves a pat on the back for its role of providing recreation for the sheltered employees of Nodaway County," said Francis Noel, manager of the Nodaway County Sheltered Workshop.

In addition to providing entertainment for Nodaway County's handicapped, Friday night's dance provided social interaction for the handicapped from Gentry County.

Gerald Wright, assistant professor of elementary and special education and faculty sponsor of YARC, said the group has some type of activity for the sheltered employees every Friday night. He and a group of student volunteers also take Nodaway County's

handicapped bowling every Tuesday night.

"We provide the icing on the cake for these people," Wright said. "We allow them to participate in social activities that they wouldn't ordinarily have."

Another campus affiliated organization aiding the handicapped is the Adult Basic Education in Living group. This group, under the direction of Linda Stephens, provides a half hour of instruction for each handicapped individual in the workshop each week.

Though her group is under strength, Stephens attempts to give each of the workshop's 52 employees individual assistance in learning the basics of reading and working with numbers.

"We're trying, in any way possible, to make these people more independent," Stephens said. "We hope to give them more of a sense of self worth and community involvement."

Stephens expressed her gratitude to the University for the office space it

provides in Hawkins Hall, but voiced concern over a lack of help.

"We used to get volunteers from the University," Stephens said, "but we don't get many anymore. We sure need the help."

Since its origin in 1972, the Nodaway County Sheltered Workshop has been meeting the needs of many of the area's handicapped.

"We have 52 developmentally disabled people in the workshop right now," said Noel. "The majority of people stay with us, but last year we were able to put seven people back into the job market. We've gone through the steps already this year to put another one back into the open market."

Noel said that the workshop pays for about 60 percent of its own expenses through its rough manufacturing and packaging activities, with the remainder paid with state funds.

"We bid jobs just like any private contractor would," Noel said. "We do a

time study to see how much labor will cost, then determine overhead and transportation and bid the job like any other business in town."

"The backbone of our workshop is the cutting, colling and packaging of hose that we do for Uniroyal," Noel said. "We've been doing that job for about four years."

Noel said that on this particular job a worker does piece work and may make as much as \$35 a day if he works well.

The employees of the workshop work an average of 30 hours per week, working six-hour days.

"We've been fortunate in the amount of work we've had," Noel said. "It hasn't been fulltime work, but it's been enough."

"Our goal is to provide meaningful employment for handicapped people," Noel said. "I think we're meeting the needs of those that we reach, but I'm sure that there are many out there we don't reach."

Dieting season arrives; weight control group formed

By Ann Henry

The swimming suit season is just around the corner and with this season comes the age-old task of taking off those extra, unwanted pounds.

"This is the time of year when people start thinking about buying new shorts and swimming suits," Dr. Desmond Dizney, health center, said. "It's also the time of year when people discover those extra pounds that tend to appear during the winter months. A balanced diet and a sensible exercise program is the best way to combat this problem."

Dizney said a healthy diet generally should be high in protein and low in carbohydrates and saturated fats. The diet should also contain a sufficient variety of foods to provide all of the essential nutrients. Meals should be eaten regularly, three times a day, with no skipped meals.

"I've seen many students faint from trying to live on a diet of grapefruit," Dizney said.

The energy-value of food is measured in units of heat energy, or calories. A calorie is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one pint of water four degrees Fahrenheit.

In order to lose weight, a person must take in fewer calories than he needs. The lower the calorie intake is, the more rapid the weight loss will be. Dizney said that rapid weight loss should never be attempted except under strict medical supervision. Rapid weight loss may result in weakness, dizziness and other symptoms.

Fast food fans wanting to lose weight may have to give up some of their favorites.

A small dipped cone at Dairy Queen has 160 calories, a banana split has 580 calories and a large malt has 830 calories. At McDonald's, French fries have 215 calories and a Big Mac has 557 calories. One-half of a 13-inch Pizza Hut cheese pizza has 900 calories.

Dizney recommends a daily exercise program to help tone muscles and burn calories.

A new weight control group, the Women's Center Dieting Support Group, has been formed on campus to educate people on dieting and at the same time give them moral support. The idea for this group came from a survey given to the residents of the women's dormitories.

Martha Cooper, coordinator of special programming, and Deb Mullen, hall director for Cauffield Hall, are in charge of the dieting support group.

The first meeting of the Women's Center Dieting Support Group took place Monday at 5 p.m. at the Women's Resource Center.

"This meeting was an organizational one," Cooper said. "We set realistic weight goals, weighed in, talked about different diets and had pep talks."

Cooper said that each meeting would have a structured program dealing with some aspect of weight control.

"Anyone of university age or older is welcome," Cooper said. "These meetings are for men and women."

Meetings of the Women's Center Dieting Support Group are held Mondays at 5 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center located in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

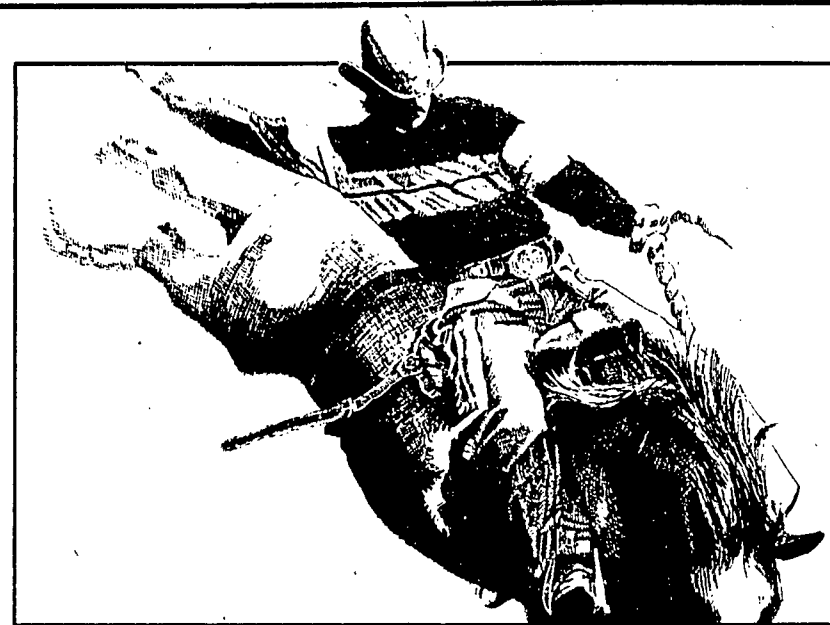
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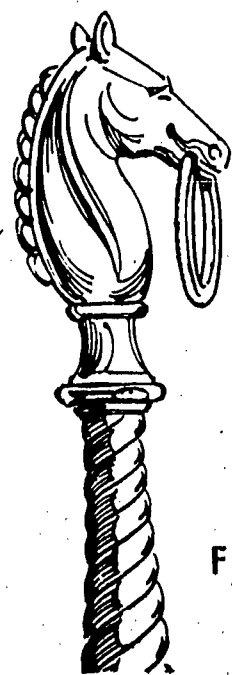
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Northwest Missourian Viewpoint



Mail cuts unfair

Although the University is facing severe budget cuts, one recent cut has gone too far. On-campus students' rights have been violated by an administrative decision to discontinue mail service to the dorms on Saturday.

At the beginning of this semester, dorm mail deliveries were cut from twice a day to once. This decision is understandable since the mailroom is obviously understaffed. But completely cutting off the students' mail service on Saturday means students will get no mail between Friday and Monday.

Bruce Wake said he had had no complaints coming in to the housing office, and the hall directors say there are not enough people in the dorms on weekends to notice. Although many Northwest students are habitual suit-casiers, a minority of students rarely go home except for a long vacation. Whether these students choose to remain on campus every weekend could be due to expenses or far away homes. But these students are the ones who desperately need the mail delivery on Saturday.

Some of these students rely on the United States mail for their money from home, and discontinuation of Saturday mail delivery could mean the difference of two days for students to get their money. Perhaps a better solution to the struggling mail service would be to rotate their off-days.

If the University mail only delivered five out of six days a week this would solve their money problems. Better days than Saturday to stop mail service would be Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. On these days, at least students would have a chance to get their held-up mail one day late. With the no mail on Saturday policy, mail that should have been delivered on Saturday is not delivered until two days later.

This may seem like a trivial point, but Valentine's Day did fall on a Saturday this year. Since the University's new policy, no dorm mail was delivered that day. Isn't refusing to deliver valentines a little cold-hearted?

Videophile

Moral Majority unite

By Brian Laverty

Are you pious, smug, self-righteous, overly puritanical and judgemental with plenty of free time? If so, you can join the Coalition for Better Television in monitoring network TV for sex, violence and profanity. The monitoring will take place during March, April and May, with teams of volunteers tallying incidences of moral no-nos and recording the names of sponsors of these programs.

Following the three-month monitoring, the organization will promote a boycott of advertisers of shows they deem offensive.

The Reverend Gene Hutton, president of Nebraska's Moral Majority, said, "Last November, we asked Americans to vote according to their convictions; this spring we will ask the public to spend personal income according to their convictions about prime-time television."

"This CBT project does not blacklist programs or individuals... We simply intend to determine who is sponsoring sex, violence and profanity on prime-time television and then inform the American public."

At the lead in the holy war to scourge television of its supposed depravity is the earthly prophet of morality, the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

Falwell not only wants to change network programming, he also wants his own national television network. According to a top official in the California Moral Majority, Falwell's ultimate goal is to buy controlling interest in one of the networks.

The prospect is not as unlikely as it sounds. Born again billionaires like the

Hunts or T. Cullen Davis could easily afford the investment.

Once in control of a network, what would Falwell and his appointed do? One thing Falwell says he wants to change is the way news is reported on television.

Quoted in *Saturday Review*, Falwell said, "We're sick of the humanistic bias on the news. There's too much in favor of abortion, too much about evolution and nothing about Creation. We want a nightly network news show which will let people know that they should place their reliance in God, and not in man as an animal."

Imagine John Chancellor opening "Nightly News" with a Bible reading and prayer. Debby Boone doing "Newsbreak"?

In their utopian vision of purified TV, there would be no portrayals of abortion, homosexuality or extramarital sex as being acceptable. Drugs and divorce would be replaced by ice cream sodas and deliriously happy couples sleeping in twin beds.

What CBTV and similar groups are attempting to do is impose their beliefs on millions of others via television. Their morality is the only morality. Anything else is anti-Christian. What they propose is a serious threat to our freedom of expression and religious choice.

If you think Hester Prynne got off too easy, get in touch with the CBTV group near you. You'll enjoy the chance to feel morally superior, pass judgement and persecute others you deem immoral. In short, you can be a self-appointed God.

Reagan leaves poor in the cold

Ronald Reagan may be president of the United States, but that does not give him the right to deprive 100,000 people of heat during the winter?

Reagan has called for \$4 million that was distributed to the National Council of Churches, the National Conference of Catholic Charities, the Salvation Army and the Jewish Federation by the Carter Administration, to be returned to the government. The problem with this is that much of the money has already been distributed.

Granted, the circumstances under which the money was disbursed was not exactly kosher, but by demanding the return of the money, only poor people unable to manage the winter cost of living will be hurt.

The Reagan administration's biggest argument seems to be that since Paul Bloom, Department of Energy specialist for the Carter Administration, turned money over to agencies without the approval of the then Energy Secretary Charles Duncan, the money may have been unwisely and unethically distributed.

But as Bloom said in an interview with reporters, he thought it was time someone took action to aid the people who will be most hurt by the hike in oil charges. He may have acted hastily by not gaining the approval of

Duncan, but now is not the time for the government to renege on its agreement. No matter who made the decision, it was made by the United States government.

It would be one thing if the money was still sitting with the agencies, but since they have already allocated some of the funds where they will be used for heating bills, there is no way the money should be called back.

Energy Secretary James B. Edwards claims they have no gripe against getting the money to the low-income people, the Reagan administration just wants all of the money back so they can distribute it the way they want to. Surely that is redundant, for at least one or all of the agencies would be benefactors of the money coming from Reagan and it really would only lead to a circle of government play.

In order to assure that the money went to the people who need it for winter fuel costs, all four organizations agreed not to deduct any of the money for administrative costs and accepted the condition that the \$1 million given to each be used solely for heating.

Any government who would force charitable organizations to return money they accepted with trust needs to be looked at long and hard.

Stroller

Due to an excess of partying and a minimum of activity, your Stroller recently discovered a few extra pounds on his compact frame. The most logical solution to this problem, as opposed to giving up food or liquor, was joining the dorm jogging club. Your man immediately looked up Ted Trainer, the president of the club.

Ted is an extremely large, muscular man who has a fondness for crumpling beer cans with his bare hands. This would not be such an incredible feat except for the fact that Ted likes to crumple the cans with the beer still inside. When your hero caught up with Ted he was dressed in a pair of skin tight shorts and a T-shirt emblazoned with the clever slogan "We Run Till We Lose Our Lunch."

"Ted," said your Stroller, "I'd like to join your jogging club."

"So," boomed Ted at the top of his lungs, "You think you have the stuff to join my jogging club?"

Your hero was not sure what "stuff" was required for the job, except perhaps a pair of legs, so he was a bit stumped by this question.

"I think so," your man finally stammered.

"You think so?" bellowed Ted. "I haven't room in this outfit for men who only think they're ready. I want to know if you're willing to run until your heart and brains are screaming stop, run until your lungs are so tired that it is agony to even breathe, run until your body crumples up and falls in a heaving mass on the sidewalk."

Your Stroller quickly deduced that Ted was rather serious about this jogging business. After this show of emotion by Ted, your hero was a bit embarrassed to admit he was just trying to lose a few pounds. Maybe it would

have been easier to cut down on a few afternoon Twinkies thought your man as he looked into Ted's beet red face.

"I'm ready to run," your Stroller finally managed with something resembling courage.

"You'll have the time of your life," said Ted as he pounded furiously on your hero's back. Your Stroller felt as if he had just enlisted in the Marines.

The next morning your hero slipped on his brand new baby blue sweatsuit and stumbled down to the front of the dorms. As he ran outside he saw about twenty men doing strange things to each other's bodies. Ted immediately hopped up and ran over to your man.

"You're late," screamed Ted. Your Stroller had concluded that Ted's only method of communication was screaming. "You've almost completely missed our stretching exercises."

After saying this Ted flipped your man on his back and began forcing his leg up in the vicinity of his face.

"I'm sorry, I'm sorry," screamed your hero, who quickly deduced a broken leg was standard punishment for tardiness.

"I'm only loosening you up so you don't pull a muscle," said Ted with a bit of disgust. Your man couldn't understand how wrapping his leg around his neck would keep him from being injured but he decided that he wasn't in any position to argue. While Ted was turning your Stroller's body into a pretzel he noticed a tall, beautiful brunette woman doing exercises by herself.

"What's the girl?" said your hero. "That's Teresa. She's a physical education major that runs with us sometimes," said Ted as he forced your man's leg in a direction that seemed quite contrary to normal body functions. Your Stroller thought briefly of asking if

Teresa could help with his stretching exercises but changed his mind when Ted yelled, "Time to run."

The pack began jogging in what Ted termed a "slow even pace" but what seemed more like a "mad sprint" to your hero. After about a block your man was out of breath. After about two blocks your Stroller saw his life flash before his eyes.

"Hi, I'm Teresa," said the beautiful brunette. Your hero was so intent on breathing that he hadn't even noticed her arrival. He attempted a bit of conversation but all your man could manage was a large wheeze in reply.

"Well, you're going a little slow for me," said Teresa. "I'm going to join the front of the pack."

As he watched Teresa dash away your man began to get angry. Not only was he trailing the entire group, but a mere girl had told him that he was too slow. This was a severe injury to your hero's fragile male ego. Your Stroller forgot the pain in his legs and lungs and pulled around the pack until he was even with Ted and Teresa.

"I see you decided to show what kind of man you are," said Ted, who didn't even appear to be sweating. "Now that you're warmed up, let's see if you can run."

After saying this Ted and Teresa sprinted away from your struggling Stroller.

Your hero realized this was the time when he decided if he was a coward or the type of man who would run until his "body crumpled up and fell in a heaving mass on the sidewalk." It didn't take long to make the decision.

Your man stumbled over to a nearby Seven-11 and bought a pair of Twinkies. Your hero decided he never looked good crumpled on the sidewalk anyway, as he bit into a gooey cupcake.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

The City Council made an error in judgement concerning the Alpha Kappa Lambda zoning this past Monday night. At a time when students need to feel more welcome in Maryville, the Council feels like teaching students "a lesson in life." Most students don't want a "lesson in life" from superior-feeling city officials. All students want is a little fairness. The Planning and Zoning Commission tried to show some open-mindedness. This has been erased by the Council's action.

I hope we don't see a growing rift between city and school. The last thing Maryville needs is 4,000 alienated students.

Mike Jones

Maryville citizen and former NWMSU Junior Class President

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Northwest Missourian Entertainment

'Desperate Hours' set for March 5-7

By Mark Zeltner

The NWMSU theatre department will present Joseph Hayes' Tony award winning play, "Desperate Hours," March 5 through March 7 at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Dr. Charles Schultz, chairman of the theatre department, will direct the play. Schultz feels the play is the kind of action packed entertainment the student body will find enjoyable.

"This is a different type of show than we've tried to do before," said Schultz. "It is not terribly symbolic, but it is the kind of action filled play that people will enjoy."

"Desperate Hours" is the story of a middle-class family whose home is invaded by three escaped convicts. The family is held captive and the play deals with what happens when civilized people are driven to violence by a violent world.

A cast of 15 students will star in the production. Rick Morrison will play the role of Dan Hillard. Susan Kavanaugh will play his wife, Eleanor Hillard. Carma Greene will play the couple's 20 year old daughter and Vaughan Schultz, a fifth grade student at Horace Mann School, will play the Hilliards' 11 year old son.

Gary Hendrix will play the role of Glenn Griffin, the leader of the escaped convicts. The two other convicts will be played by Mike Horton and Scott Tennant. The other roles in the play will be played by Sam Kane, Joel Dorr, Janet Curry, Todd Boden, Joe Blain, Mike Jeffers, Ron Jackson and Jane Sinn.

"The characters in this play are very believable types of characters," Schultz said. "We have a very well knit type of script, very action packed and well written."

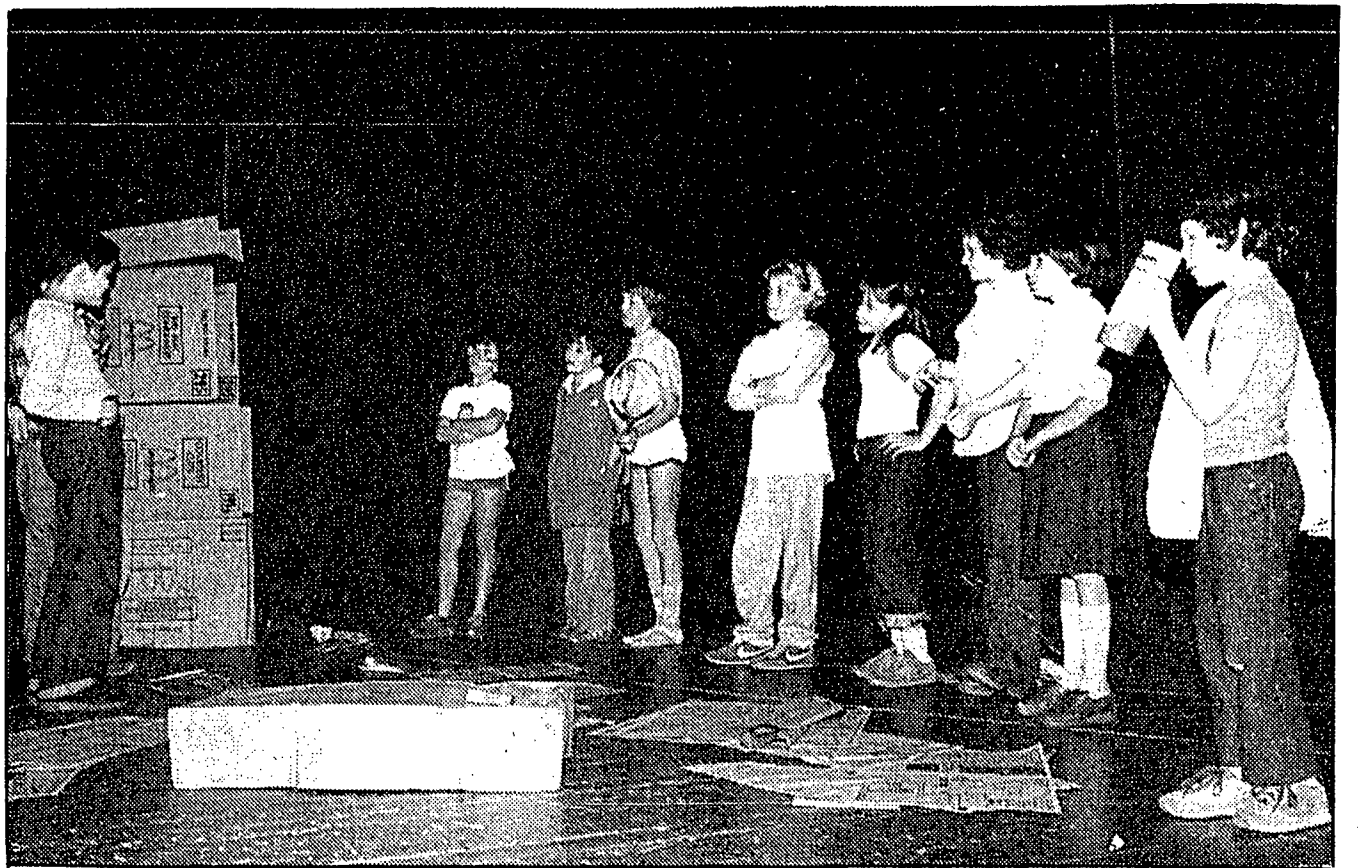
The set of the play will be the simultaneous presentation of the Hilliards' two-story house, a sheriff's office and a neighbor's attic.

"We have a very large set and the action will move back and forth between the three locations," Schultz said.

A large part of the play is timing the action between the three locations, especially during the climactic fight scene.

"This play has action like a movie but it is better because it is live action and the viewer can get personally involved with the action," Schultz said. "The audience won't come and relax but they will come in and be entertained."

Tickets for the play go on sale Feb. 23 from 1-4 p.m. at the Charles Johnson Theatre box office. There is no charge for those people with a University Activity ticket.



Third and fourth graders from Horace Mann practice for their presentation of "The Ghostly Picnic" to be Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 26 at 9 a.m. [Missourian Photo/Steve Dass]

Out and About

Wide movie variety offered

by Tammy Calfee

Movies, movies and more movies will be on the agenda for uptown this weekend when the Missouri Twin Cinema presents three different films for three different types of audiences.

Windwalker, starring Trevor Howard, Nick Ramus, Serene Hedin and James Remar, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Feb. 20 through Feb. 22 and at 7:45 p.m. Feb. 23 through Feb. 26.

Windwalker started as a small film and has risen to shame major releases with its originality and craftsmanship.

Released by Pacific International Enterprises, the movie is set in the Uinta Mountains of northern Utah.

The movie examines an 18th century Cheyenne Indian family and their life. **Windwalker** begins the movie by telling his grandchildren the adventures of his youth. **Windwalker** dies and leaves his family to fight the Crow Indians for what is rightfully his.

The Missouri Twin will also feature for its second week **Any Which Way You Can** at 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Feb. 20 through Feb. 22 and at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23 through Feb. 26.

Any Which Way You Can, starring Clint Eastwood and Clyde, has done well in the box office and will continue to draw a crowd for its second week.

As a special added attraction, the Missouri Twin will present the crazy film **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** at 11:30 p.m. Feb. 21 and 22.

Rocky Horror is sure to be a success as one of the first audience participation movies.

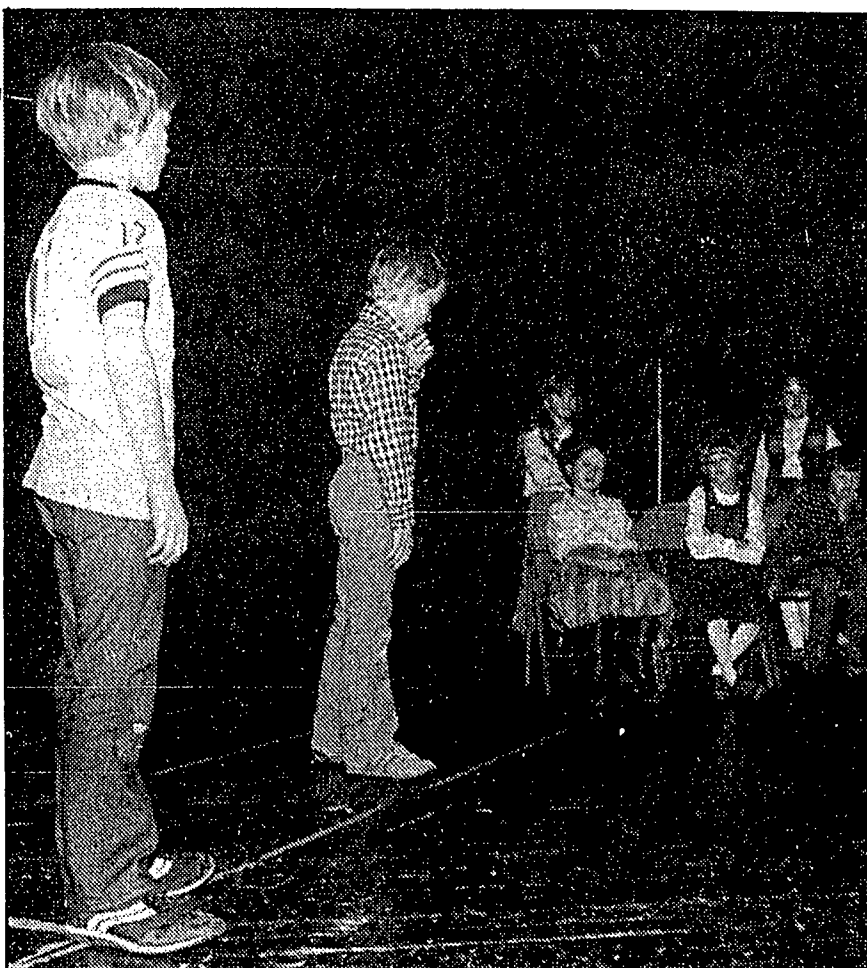
Janet and Brad are on their way to visit an old college professor when they have car trouble and are forced to seek help from a house up the road. But little did they realize their help was going to come from Dr. Frank N. Furter.

In the middle of one of his strange experiments Furter has created what he believes to be the perfect man, whom he calls **Rocky Horror**.

The Tivoli will be showing a fairly new movie entitled **The Mirror Crack'd**

at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 through Feb. 26.

The movie, in the whodunit tradition of Agatha Christie, stars such well known actors and actresses as Tony Curtis, Rock Hudson, Kim Novak and Elizabeth Taylor.



The children debate about what they should do for excitement in "Ghosts By Moonshine" and they decide to explore in an old haunted house. [Missourian Photo/Steve Dass]

Horace Mann kids break into acting

By Tammy Calfee

The Ghostly Picnic and Ghosts By Moonshine sound like stories or poems from a book of fantasy or Halloween stories, but in this case these are the titles of the two plays being put on for the fourth consecutive year by the third and fourth graders at Horace Mann.

The plays, under the direction of Lucida Bushnell, will be presented by the students at 7 p.m. Feb. 24 and at 9 a.m. Feb. 26 in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

The Ghostly Picnic starts out when a group of young girls decide to go on a picnic. After starting out on their jaunt, rain dampens their plans and they are forced to head for shelter in an old house. The girls find their refuge may be haunted but they try to entertain themselves by telling stories.

The eight girls, played by Carla Hoskey, Jennifer May, Paula Redd, Diane Kelly, Melanie Kinman, Marcy Tunell, Denise Fuller and Kate Stout, hear noises in the other rooms of the house. They barricade themselves in so that their so-called ghost cannot enter.

But the sheriff, played by Don Robey, breaks into the house and finds Happy Harry, played by Lester Newberry, staying inside the house. The girls are glad to find out that the house is not haunted.

The second play, **Ghosts By Moonshine**, revolves around another group of teenagers as they begin an exploring expedition.

As they walk along they see an old house that they know is off limits to the public. But upon a dare from some of the members of the group, Jack, Freddy and Ralph, played by Jaret Zahnd, Doug Funston and Jim Cremer, are talked into entering the house.

Maggie, Susan and Murriel, played by Alison Moore, Melissa Woodruff and Rebecca Wynne, choose to stay near the door of the house in case they need to make a quick getaway.

As the men explore the house they hear strange noises and are confronted by three ghosts, played by Susan Dakan, Angel Jones and Dan Webster.

Also helping with the play will be Jack Hardin as the master-of-ceremonies and Cinnamon Schultz as the understudy.

"The students have really worked hard," Bushnell said. "I want the plays to be a learning situation for all of the children."

First, in order to be in one of the plays, the students had to go through auditions.

"We could try out for any part we wanted," Dakan said. "We auditioned by telling ghost stories and reading parts from the script."

The students were then notified and told what part they would be playing.

The students had to keep their grades up in all of their subjects while they are preparing for the plays. If their grades dropped then they were taken out of the play.

"We miss about 15 minutes of spelling," Stout said. "But we have to take our spelling test like the rest of the kids and still do a good job."

The students have been preparing for the plays since November, Bushnell said.

After the cast was chosen, they practiced their lines on their own for awhile.

"My mom would read the line before mine and then I would say my line," Alison Moore said. "Also, my brother helped me too, but mostly I learned the lines on my own."

Most of the third and fourth graders enjoyed performing in the plays and are looking forward to being in other plays and keeping drama in mind as they proceed through school.

"Some of the children are extremely talented," Bushnell said. "I hope by helping with the plays I have brought out an interest in drama for some of them."

This will be Bushnell's fourth time for directing the Horace Mann students before her graduation.

She hopes that everyone realizes how much work the students have put into the plays.

The play will be performed twice this year as opposed to just once in the past.

"We have always packed the auditorium," said Bushnell. "We hope this will give more people the chance to see the plays."

Album Review

Loggins proves himself as solo artist on 'Alive' album

By Kelly McComb

Since his breakup with Jim Messina, Kenny Loggins has proven himself as a solo artist. His latest album, entitled "Alive," is definitely one of his better, showing much more diversity in his writing and singing than his previous album, "Nightwatch."

Older fans of Loggins will enjoy the old favorites, such as "Keep the Fire," "This Is It" and "Whenever I Call You Friend." The absence of Fleetwood Mac's Stevie Nicks' throaty voice in "Whenever I Call You Friend," is a disappointment, but the absence of Michael McDonald of Doobie Brothers fame in "What a Fool Believes" is a

welcome relief. Loggins, who co-wrote this song with McDonald, gives the song much more pizzazz.

Loggins outdoes himself with an old Eddie Arnold tune, "You Don't Know Me." Loggins has so much feeling in his voice, which enhances the meaning of the words, especially in the first stanza: "You put your hand in mine/And then you say hello/I can hardly speak/My heart is beating so." With Arnold's words and Loggins' voice, you can't lose.

One side of the double album is devoted mainly to mellow songs, "Now and Then," "Here There and Every-

where" and "Angelique." "Angelique" was recorded on his previous album, "Nightwatch," but sounds much better when sung live.

Loggins picks up the pace with "I Believe in Love" and "Wait a Little While." Both songs have an upbeat style that seems to say everything will be all right in time.

Of course, the album would not be complete without Loggins' hottest selling single ever, "I'm Alright." Once again, this song sounds much better live. Loggins puts much more feeling in his version, which is slightly altered from the original. You'll find it very hard to sit still while listening to this song.

"One of the more emotional songs on the album is "Celebrate Me Home," Loggins' newest single. The lyrics, "Home for the holidays/I believe I've missed each and every face/and "Play me one more song that I'll believe always remember/Please celebrate me home," leaves the listener with a feeling that everything is fine once you get home.

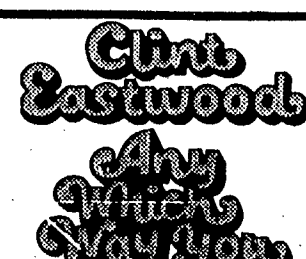
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Northwest Missourian Sports

Bearcats defeat Rolla, 78-63

It took most of the season to do it, but the Northwest Missouri State basketball Bearcats finally won a conference road game, defeating the Missouri-Rolla Miners 78-63, Feb. 16, after taking it on the chin Feb. 14 at the hands of Southeast Missouri State, 77-72.

The Bearcats, running their records to 13-11 overall and 5-7 in the MIAA, led the Rolla contest all the way. The 'Cats gradually pulled away as the game progressed.

The key to the victory was the performance of 6'7" freshman center Tod Gordon, who achieved NWMSU career highs with 28 points and 10 rebounds while hitting 11-17 from the field and 6-9 from the line.

Tim Shelby added 18 points on 7-15 from the field and a 4-6 clip from the line. Phil Smith added 12. Smith and Victor Coleman each contributed 10 rebounds and Mark Yager came up with seven assists, nine points and four rebounds.

But the big story was Gordon, whose inside play on offense kept the Rolla defenders off balance and in foul trouble.

Jeff Kipp and Todd Wentz led the Miner attack with 12 points apiece, but

the 'Cats held Kipp, who is the No. 9 rebounder in NCAA Division II, to just four.

The game was virtually decided at the free throw line, as Northwest hit 18 of 27 for a 67 percent clip. Rolla hit just three of 10 for 30 percent.

Northwest mentor Lionel Sinn said he was impressed with the 'Cats' performance as a unit against a competitive Miner squad.

"As a team, we didn't have anyone who didn't play well," he said. "We played with as much poise as I've seen in the last three weeks."

Particularly pleasing to the coach was the all-around performance of Gordon. Gordon seemed to make things happen for the 'Cats, while frustrating Rolla.

"It was a powerful performance," he said. "He had Kipp frustrated a little and Kipp is their leading scorer and rebounder."

Sinn said the young Bearcat center was helped considerably by his mates.

"The rest of the players got the ball to Gordon nicely all night," he said.

By contrast, the 'Cats had little to cheer about after losing to Southeast Missouri State. SEMO entered the

game as the MIAA's last-place team with a 1-9 league record.

The Indians exploded at the outset of the contest, grabbing a 15-4 lead with 15:23 left in the half. The Southeast offense then collapsed for seven minutes and Northwest seized the opportunity, taking a 20-15 lead with seven minutes to go. However, SEMO woke up and, by halftime, had the advantage again, 37-36, as Otto Porter tipped one in at the buzzer.

The Indians picked up where they left off in the second half, extending the one-point lead to 13, 63-50, with 9:15 to play. Northwest then went to work and managed to rally to within three with :47 to go on a Shelby bucket. Shelby was fouled on the play, but he missed the free throw. The Indians' Curtis Conyears was fouled with 25 seconds left. Conyears hit both halves of a one-and-one to put the game away for SEMO.

Shelby led the Bearcat scorers with 23. It was the fifth time Shelby has been over 20 in conference play this season. Coleman had 10, while Smith and Scott McDonald each scored nine for Northwest. Smith led the 'Cat rebounders with 10.

Porter, who is the leading scorer in the MIAA this season, led the Southeast attack with 23 points. Jewell Crawford, who had 13 rebounds and five assists, contributed 20.

Free throw percentage proved to be a deciding factor, as the Indians hit 17 of 21 attempts for 81 percent. Northwest sank 10 of 19 tries for only 52 percent.

The loss to Southeast couldn't have come at a worse time for the Bearcats, whose chances at gaining a host-spot in the MIAA Tournament are dimmed.

Sinn said his team wasn't ready for the type of game the Indians gave them.

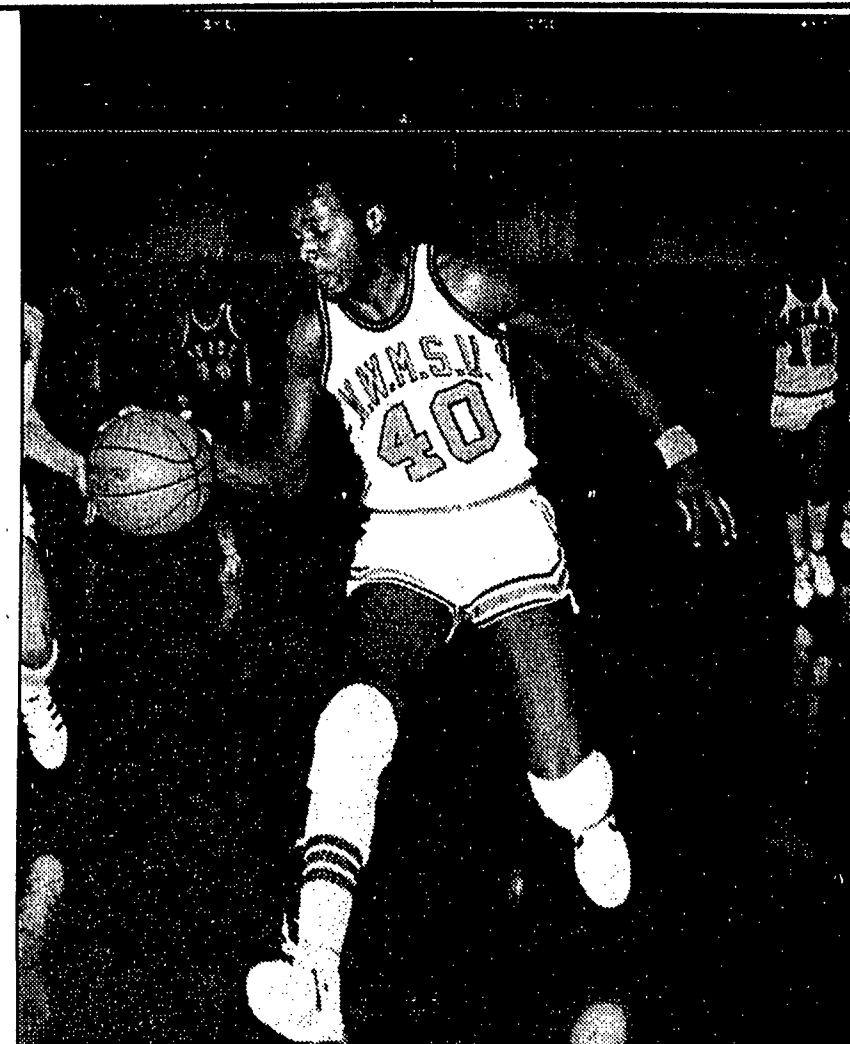
"Cape really surprised us," he said. "They displayed the kind of talent that everyone knew they had when they were picked in the pre-season to finish second."

The play of Crawford impressed the Bearcat coach as well.

"Crawford played very well," said Sinn. "His average is 15 and he got 20 against us."

Sinn complimented the Indians in an area he praised his own team for in the 'Cats victory over Rolla.

"They (SEMO) played well as a team," he said. "We didn't play well."



Bearcat Phil Smith drives to the basket against Southwest Missouri State. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

Central Oklahoma defeats wrestlers 52-0

On Feb. 12, the members of the Northwest Missouri State wrestling team experienced something they haven't had too much of this season, a loss. Central of Oklahoma dropped the Bearcats' record to 11-7, but the amazing fact was that the 'Cats didn't even score. Central, the nation's No. 1 team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA),

blitzed the 'Cats 52-0 at Edmond, Okla.

Gary Collins, head coach, said Central was everything he expected them to be.

"I had seen them wrestle before," he said. "They have a very fine team and two or three of their wrestlers are very likely to be national champions."

The 'Cats started out the match down 6-0 after Carey Miles, a 118-pound

grappler, came down with the flu and was unable to wrestle. Since no other 'Cat wrestler could make weight at 118, that weight class was forfeited by Northwest.

Things really didn't get any better as the night went on. Andy Marty, at 126

pounds, was pinned in 6:37 and Brad Bales defaulted because of an injury to his shoulder. Dale Crozier was defeated 11-3, Tony Burgmeier was beaten 20-9 at 150 pounds and Rich Bright was pinned at 2:28 of his match. George Jackson, at 167, was pinned in

4:31 and Dave Robinson was defeated 19-5. Nesby Cain was pinned in 3:03 and Joe Farrell was decided 6-3.

Farrell was the most competitive grappler for the 'Cats but Collins had bigger hopes that Farrell might win his match.

"I would have liked to have seen Joe beat him (the Central wrestler)," he said. "I don't think that we were given the chance to play a game of finesse instead of the physical game we played. The game was allowed to get out of control and it hampered us. It was a feeling of frustration, knowing that we were capable of doing well, but not being given the opportunity. We did play well though the physical control got out of hand."

Winstead is hopeful in looking towards the final two games of the season with St. Louis University and Creighton University.

"St. Louis is a tough club," he said. "They play a zone defense which we have shot well against. They are also a physically strong team. Creighton has had a lot of difficulties this year with the suspension of some players and are overall struggling right now. They are one of the weaker Division I teams that we play."

The game Feb. 20 with St. Louis will be parents' night and the Feb. 24 game with Creighton will be senior night. The games will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Bearkittens drop to 14-12

By Cathy Crist

The Northwest Missouri State Bearkitten basketball team dropped its record to 14-12 after playing four games within a seven-day period.

To begin their streak of losses, the 'Kittens travelled to Columbia to face the Lady Tigers. Much to the disappointment of the Northwest women, the Tigers came away with the victory, 61-52.

Coach Wayne Winstead said, "Our big problem with the Columbia game was our shooting percentage. We only shot 33 percent from the field. It was just an overall bad night from the field."

Following the MU game, the 'Kittens came back to Lamkin Gymnasium to open a homestand which will carry them through the season. The opening game was against Central Missouri State. Again the lady roundballers couldn't get

that extra punch they needed for the win. CMSU came out on top by a score of 61-60. The 'Kittens were neck-in-neck with the Jennies. At times they led by as much as 13 points. Problems came when the momentum was lost and CMSU picked it up. The end of the first half found the 'Kittens leading 30-25, but weren't able to keep the momentum going for the second half.

In the second half, the 'Kittens had an eight-point lead with 13:30 to go in the game. The deciding points were the free throws. Northwest was four-for-four from the line, while CMSU was five-for-eight.

"The CMSU game was again one of percentages," Winstead said. "The real turning point was at the end of the first half when we led by 13 and they came back to close the gap to a five-point lead. They came back in the second half with all of the momentum that they had shown at the end of the first half. We outrebounded them by a long ways, but they came out on top. If we would have shot one or two more percentages from the field, we would have had the game."

Coming off of two losses is tough, but the 'Kittens showed their stamina by defeating Southwest Missouri State Feb. 16 by a score of 82-73. Within the first half there were nine ties and two lead changes, but Northwest had a four-point lead at halftime.

Winstead said, "SMSU was one of our better games of the season. We played well and were given the chance to show what we could do. The game was fast-moving and very clean as far as fouls. We had good control most of the time and were hitting like we should."

In the 'Kittens' third home game in this homestand, the Lady Huskers of the University of Nebraska proved to be a very physical team. Northwest's women found the going rough and came out on the short end of the score, 69-58.

The Lady Huskers dominated the floor throughout the game. A 29-24 halftime lead by UNL was extended to a 12-point lead before the 'Kittens tightened up their defense and cut the lead to three points, this being the closest the 'Kittens could come to a victory.

Winstead said the game was one of

physical dominance and not controlled properly.

"The game wasn't easy on us," he said. "I don't think that we were given the chance to play a game of finesse instead of the physical game we played. The game was allowed to get out of control and it hampered us. It was a feeling of frustration, knowing that we were capable of doing well, but not being given the opportunity. We did play well though the physical control got out of hand."

Winstead is hopeful in looking towards the final two games of the season with St. Louis University and Creighton University.

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Reeves heads athletics as assistant AD

By Jim Offner

Life as assistant athletic director might be compared with life as—well—an accountant, a coach, a program coordinator and a political delegate. Sherri Reeves is all of these. And it keeps her busy. The job seems insurmountable, but she wouldn't have it any other way.

Reeves has been the assistant athletic director since 1976, when she returned to the University after a year-long leave-of-absence when she pursued a Ph. D. at the University of Missouri.

"I enjoy my job. I'd probably be bored if I didn't have this much to do," she said.

Reeves' authority extends over the entire women's athletic department at NWMSU. Despite several basic differences between her program and the men's, she works closely with Athletic Director Richard Flanagan in ensuring that her end of the school's athletic program flows smoothly.

"Basically, she does there what I do over here," said Flanagan. "We try to coordinate our programs as much as possible."

"Mr. Flanagan and I work closely in setting up activities in Lamkin Gym and he has been very helpful with the women's cross country program," said

Reeves. "And with the track program, we also work together in setting up our own invitational."

Reeves said that since the University allocates a pre-determined budget for the entire athletic department (men's and women's), she and Flanagan have to decide how much funding to allocate each sport.

"We sit down together and discuss our budgets," she said. "There is a lot of give-and-take when we sit down and work out budgetary problems."

Reeves added that she and Flanagan cooperate with each other in scheduling practices in order to avoid a chaotic situation.

"A lot of sports are 'in-season' and everybody is wanting to practice in the facilities at the same time, so we work that out so that they don't conflict with each other," she said.

The men's and women's departments also work together with the M Club in planning activities and banquets.

"I co-sponsor the M Club with Mr. Flanagan," she said. "I am usually responsible for their banquets. I have a committee that works with me there."

Reeves said that she also gets involved in the recruiting program, although she added that the coaches do most of the actual recruiting themselves.

"We've really had to struggle the last two years because the athletic department hasn't had any increases in its budget," said Reeves. "So we have had to operate on a formula from a couple of years back. Bond (Christopher) has really been tough," she said, referring to the recent monetary cutbacks the state has imposed upon the University. "It's kind of like telling your family you have to cut back. We just tell our coaches to be as economical as possible. For instance, coaches prefer to take our big bus (for road games), but it costs 90 cents a mile to run, so to handle that we purchased some vans to save money on driving costs. It's cramped for the kids, but it has saved a lot of trips."

One of Reeves' largest responsibilities is that of bookkeeper. She maintains the financial records concerning all women's sports programs at the University.

"Each sport has a budget and it's my job to keep track of each of them," she said.

She said that keeping within her budget has grown increasingly difficult over recent years.

"We tell our coaches to take their budget and plan on the number of players travelling as well as the food

and equipment needed each year," she said.

The coaches are expected to stay within their budget, she said.

Reeves first came to Northwest in 1969, working in the advisement center for two years. She then coached the Bearkitten basketball team from 1971 through 1975, before taking leave-of-absence to pursue her doctorate. But she returned to NWMSU in 1976 to take on a job she has seen expand along with the women's athletic program here.

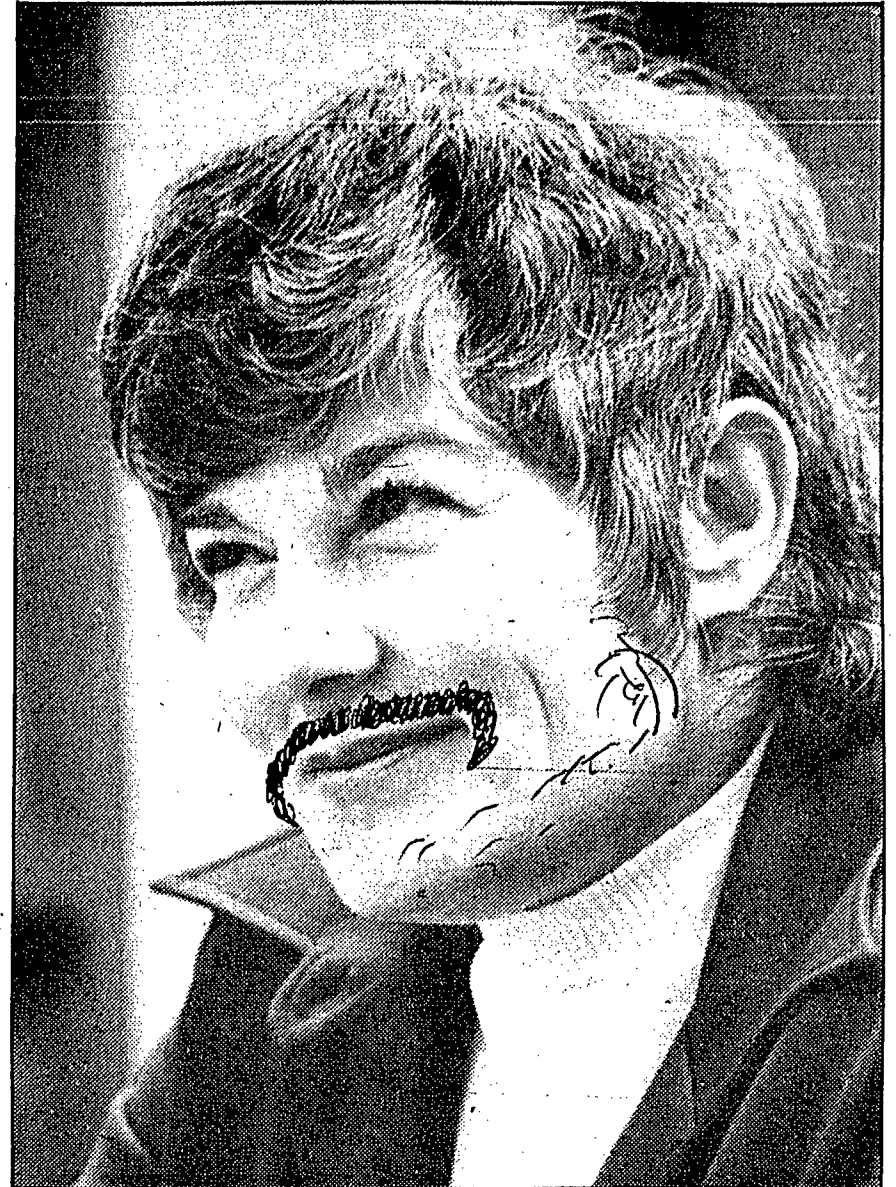
Another important change she mentioned was the consolidation of funds granted the University's athletic program.

"When Mr. Flanagan came in, he assumed the role of athletic director, and they (University officials) consolidated the general operation funds for athletics," she said.

Before the change, men's and women's programs received separate budgets.

Despite all the responsibility she has been saddled with, Reeves said she enjoys the challenge.

"The only things that might sometimes get to you in this job are that there is never an end to it (the workload)," she said. "I'd sometime like to see my desk."



Sherri Reeves, assistant athletic director, is the second most powerful person in the NWMSU physical education department. She is involved in nearly every aspect of the department, including recruiting and bookkeeping. (Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson)

Chodes win intramural basketball

By Jay Carlson

The all-school intramural basketball championship was played Feb. 17 at Martindale Gym. The fraternity league champions, the Phi Sig Chodes, defeated the independent league champs, the Stars Unlimited, 76-72. Both teams came into the game with no losses.

Doug Peterson, intramural director, said he expected a good game but it was even better than he expected.

"It was an exciting game, close all the way and finally ended in a double-overtime," he said.

The game was dominated throughout by high shooting percentages by both teams. Both teams shot about 80 percent from the field, said Peterson. Peterson said the game was a good way to end the season.

"Both teams played super," said Peterson. "I thought the game could have gone either way."

The Stars Unlimited had four men in double figures. Fred Johnson was the leading scorer with 22 points. Bruce Lang added 18. For the Chodes, Kevin Levetzow led with 17 points and Tom Franke added 15. The Chodes also had four men in double figures.

The women's basketball season has been winning into its fourth week with seven teams unbeaten. Here is the top two teams in each league.

League A

1. Slaybaugh's Team
2. Sigma Sigma Sigma

League B

1. The Sting
2. Golden Spikers

League C

1. Franken Fifties
2. South Second Stealers

League D

1. Swisher's Sweets
2. Phi Mu

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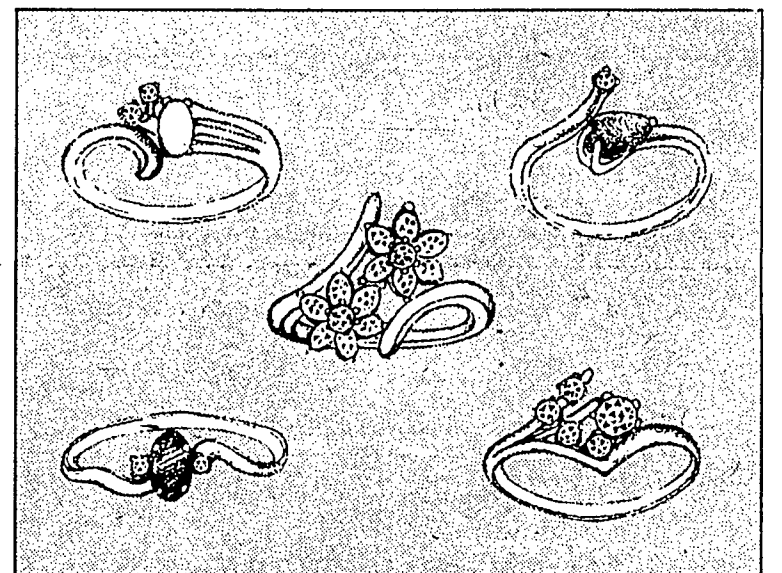
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THURSDAY LIVE

Reeves heads athletics as assistant AD

By Jim Offner

Life as assistant athletic director might be compared with life as--well--an accountant, a coach, a program coordinator and a political delegate. Sherri Reeves is all of these. And it keeps her busy. The job seems insurmountable, but she wouldn't have it any other way.

Reeves has been the assistant athletic director since 1976, when she returned to the University after a year-long leave-of-absence when she pursued a Ph. D. at the University of Missouri.

"I enjoy my job. I'd probably be bored if I didn't have this much to do," she said.

Reeves' authority extends over the entire women's athletic department at NWMSU. Despite several basic differences between her program and the men's, she works closely with Athletic Director Richard Flanagan in ensuring that her end of the school's athletic program flows smoothly.

"Basically, she does there what I do over here," said Flanagan. "We try to coordinate our programs as much as possible."

"Mr. Flanagan and I work closely in setting up activities in Lamkin Gym and he has been very helpful with the women's cross country program," said

Reeves. "And with the track program, we also work together in setting up our own invitational."

Reeves said that since the University allocates a pre-determined budget for the entire athletic department (men's and women's), she and Flanagan have to decide how much funding to allocate each sport.

"We sit down together and discuss our budgets," she said. "There is a lot of give-and-take when we sit down and work out budgetary problems."

Reeves added that she and Flanagan cooperate with each other in scheduling practices in order to avoid a chaotic situation.

"A lot of sports are 'in-season' and everybody is wanting to practice in the facilities at the same time, so we work that out so that they don't conflict with each other," she said.

The men's and women's departments also work together with the M Club in planning activities and banquets.

"I co-sponsor the M Club with Mr. Flanagan," she said. "I am usually responsible for their banquets. I have a committee that works with me there."

Reeves said that she also gets involved in the recruiting program, although she added that the coaches do most of the actual recruiting themselves.

"We've really had to struggle the last two years because the athletic department hasn't had any increases in its budget," said Reeves. "So we have had to operate on a formula from a couple of years back. Bond (Christopher) has really been tough," she said, referring to the recent monetary cutbacks the state has imposed upon the University. "It's kind of like telling your family you have to cut back. We just tell our coaches to be as economical as possible. For instance, coaches prefer to take our big bus (for road games), but it costs 90 cents a mile to run, so to handle that we purchased some vans to save money on driving costs. It's cramped for the kids, but it has saved a lot of trips."

One of Reeves' largest responsibilities is that of bookkeeper. She maintains the financial records concerning all women's sports programs at the University.

"Each sport has a budget and it's my job to keep track of each of them," she said.

She said that keeping within her budget has grown increasingly difficult over recent years.

"We tell our coaches to take their budget and plan on the number of players travelling as well as the food

and equipment needed each year," she said.

The coaches are expected to stay within their budget, she said.

Reeves first came to Northwest in 1969, working in the advisement center for two years. She then coached the Bearkitten basketball team from 1971 through 1975, before taking leave-of-absence to pursue her doctorate. But she returned to NWMSU in 1976 to take on a job she has seen expand along with the women's athletic program here.

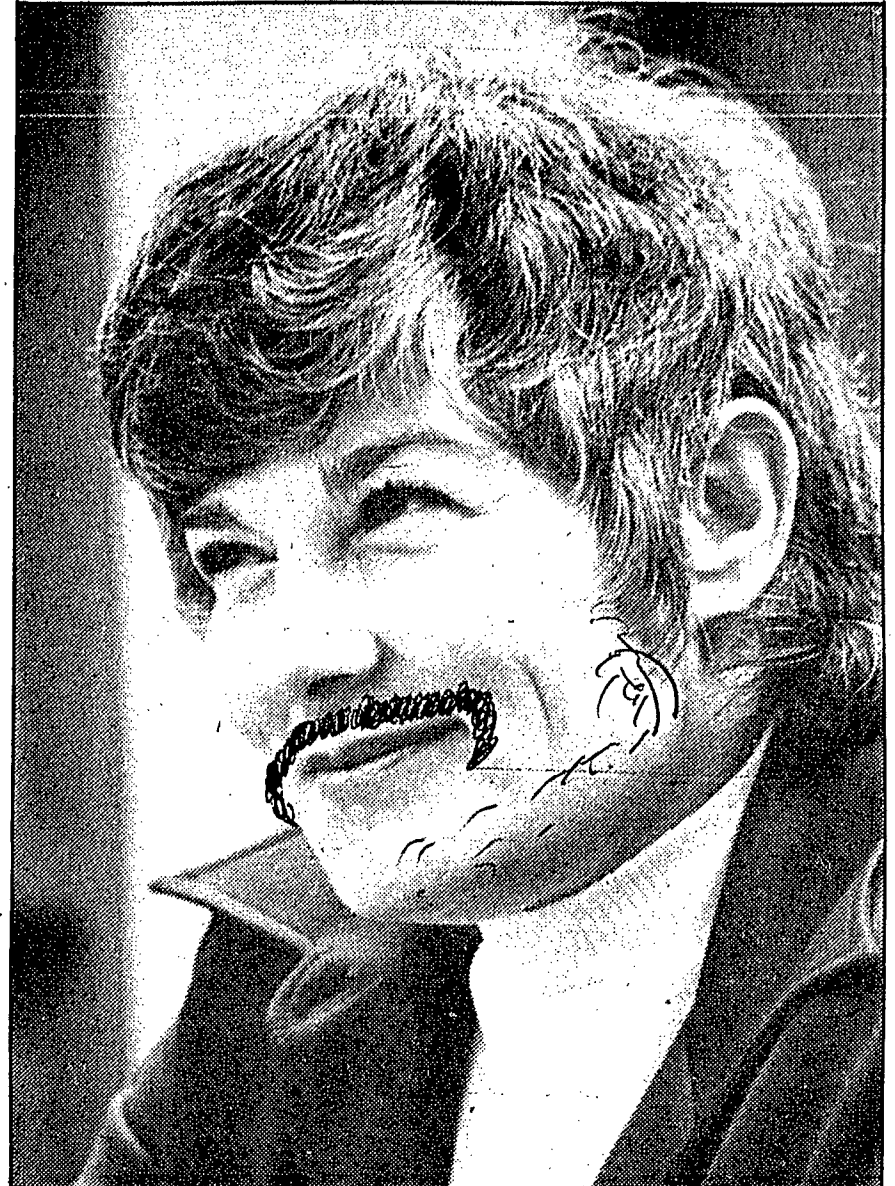
Another important change she mentioned was the consolidation of funds granted the University's athletic program.

"When Mr. Flanagan came in, he assumed the role of athletic director, and they (University officials) consolidated the general operation funds for athletics," she said.

Before the change, men's and women's programs received separate budgets.

Despite all the responsibility she has been saddled with, Reeves said she enjoys the challenge.

"The only things that might sometimes get to you in this job are that there is never an end to it (the workload)," she said. "I'd sometime like to see my desk."



Sherri Reeves, assistant athletic director, is the second most powerful person in the NWMSU physical education department. She is involved in nearly every aspect of the department, including recruiting and bookkeeping. [Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson]

Chodes win intramural basketball

By Jay Carlson

The all-school intramural basketball championship was played Feb. 17 at Martindale Gym. The fraternity league champions, the Phi Sig Chodes, defeated the independent league champs, the Stars Unlimited, 76-72. Both teams came into the game with no losses.

Doug Peterson, intramural director, said he expected a good game but it was even better than he expected.

"It was an exciting game, close all the way and finally ended in a double-overtime," he said.

The game was dominated throughout by high shooting percentages by both teams. Both teams shot about 80 percent from the field, said Peterson. Peterson said the game was a good way to end the season.

"Both teams played super," said Peterson. "I thought the game could have gone either way."

The Stars Unlimited had four men in double figures. Fred Johnson was the leading scorer with 22 points. Bruce Lang added 18. For the Chodes, Kevin Levetzow led with 17 points and Tom Franke added 15. The Chodes also had four men in double figures.

The women's basketball season has been running into its fourth week with seven teams unbeaten. Here is the top two teams in each league.

League A

1. Slaybaugh's Team
2. Sigma Sigma Sigma

League B

1. The Sting
2. Golden Spikers

League C

1. Franken Fifties
2. South Second Stealers

League D

1. Swisher's Sweets
2. Phi Mu

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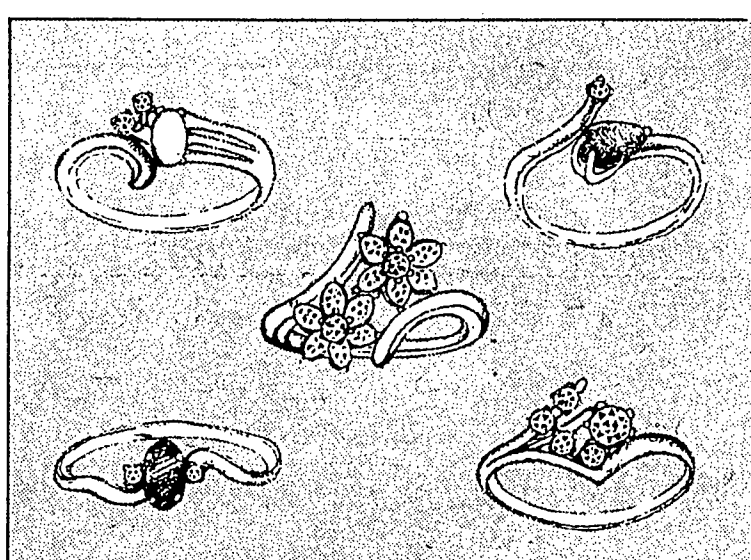
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